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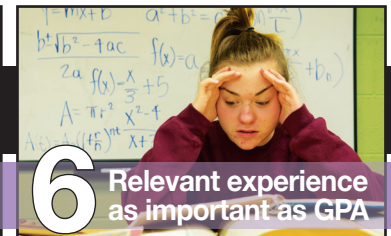
MONDAY, MARCH 23, 2015

VOL. 120 NO. 114

www.kstatecollegian.com



5 Wildcats currently
1-6 in away games



6 Relevant experience
as important as GPA

Vet med starts new center to increase animal health research

By JILL SEILER
THE COLLEGIAN

February marked an important step in animal health research at K-State. The Center for Outcomes Research and Education (CORE) was publicly launched Feb. 25.

The purpose of the center is to provide an area for researchers from multiple disciplines to evaluate the economic value and health impact of animal health interventions.

"The center is a research and training center of excellence for applying and enhancing outcomes research in the animal health sector," Dr. David Renter, director of the center, said via email. "Outcomes research as a discipline is focused on demonstrating the health and economic value of interventions – including treatment, prevention, management or diagnostic activities that are intended to improve health."

While it has been a major sector of the human health field, outcomes research has not been as developed in animal health. CORE is one of the first centers of its kind in the world, and hopes to develop the outcomes research field at the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine and the entire animal health field.

CORE was publicly launched with Renter, a veterinary epidemiologist, as the director. Renter said he believes CORE will be beneficial to the College of Veterinary Medicine as it will be a resource for veterinary practitioners, faculty, industry partners and students.

Graduate and professional students will be able to work with faculty and industry partners on research through CORE. Many of the opportunities will be "in the field" working with practicing veterinarians. Second-year veterinary medicine student Hailey Clemons said she believes the center will be very advantageous for veterinary students.

"There are only a couple different programs that veterinary students can be involved in research through," Clemons said. "People don't really have anywhere they can go to do research, so the center will help them get involved in research."

CORE will generate and synthesize evidence on health interventions and train animal health professionals on how to best utilize that evidence to influence health care decisions. This means CORE will conduct research and provide information that veterinary practitioners and students can use when deciding what treatments will work best and be most economical.

Dr. Brian Davis, 2009 graduate of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said he believes the center will be a bridge between veterinary research and research being done at the college.

"Dr. Renter is providing a means for veterinarians to contact researchers to help them find beneficial, cost-effective treatments," Davis said.

Davis said he believes the center will be a great way for veterinarians who have been out of school for several years to find out what current research is being done and what the health and economic evidence is behind certain treatments.

"CORE was started because multiple leaders inside and outside the college recognized the need for a center like this in animal health," Renter said.

CORE will focus on all species of animals including companion animals and animals used for agriculture purposes. It will involve many disciplines and programs including veterinary medicine, agriculture economics, statistics, infectious diseases and public health.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, "CORE"

One Hale of a library: K-State library nationally ranked



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Hale Library was recently ranked No. 4 in College Rank's "50 Most Amazing College Libraries" list. Since opening in 1927, Hale has been a central location for thousands of students by providing many accommodations such as study areas and access to computers.

By ALLIE HENNES
THE COLLEGIAN

A place thousands of K-State students access daily, with its accessibility to computers, study areas and information technol-

ogy help, it is no wonder that Hale Library is a popular spot among students.

Carolina Mattioli, sophomore in animal sciences and industry and pre-vet, said she spends a large amount of her time preparing and study for exams in Hale. She even has her own favorite spot.

"I like the alcoves because it provides a lot of space and privacy to study," Mattioli said. "It's like having my own personal desk, but away from home."

The library ranks high for students like Mattioli, but people in the K-State community are not the only ones who share

that sentiment. According to College Rank, Hale Library is ranked fourth in college libraries throughout the U.S., beating John Hopkins University in Maryland and New York University.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7, "HALE"

Missouri's 3-point barrage knocks K-State out of WNIT

By ANDREW HAMMOND
THE COLLEGIAN

It's been four seasons since Missouri and K-State faced one another. Sunday, in the second round of the Women's National Invitation Tournament at Bramlage Coliseum, Missouri made up for lost time.

The Tigers did so from beyond the arc. Not once. Not twice. But 16 times to win 67-48 and bounce K-State out of the WNIT.

"We watched a lot of film, and I think they're 90 percent zone," Missouri head coach Robin Pingeton said after the game. "We felt like we were gonna get open looks, but you still have to be able to knock them down. We just had kids that were knocking down good looks today."

The 16 3-pointers were a Bramlage Coliseum record for an opposing team. Leading the charge from deep for the Tigers was Morgan Eye who had 27 points, all from beyond the arc. As a team, the Tigers shot 43.2 percent from 3-point range as they move on to the next round in the WNIT.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7, "WNIT"

RODNEY DIMICK | THE COLLEGIAN

Senior guard **Haley Texada** flies around West Virginia junior guard **Bria Holmes** on March 3 in Bramlage Coliseum. Texada snatched three steals in the game against West Virginia.



FACT OF THE DAY

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ACROSS

1 History chapter
4 Recede
7 Note to self, e.g.
11 Co-ed quarters
13 Stout cousin?
14 Verve
15 Concept
16 Dress (in)
17 Other-wise
18 Tropical timber trees
20 Coated with gold
22 Dawn goddess
24 Acceptable
28 Splendor
32 Form
33 PC picture
34 Morning moisture
36 Facility
37 Disreputable
39 It may say "Home Sweet Home"

41 Motion detector, e.g.
43 Neither mate
44 Unstable particle
46 Brandy flavor
50 Pinnacle
53 Cranberry territory
55 Old portico
56 Angry
57 Greek mountain
58 Former frosh
59 Put in the mail
60 Profit
61 Chaps

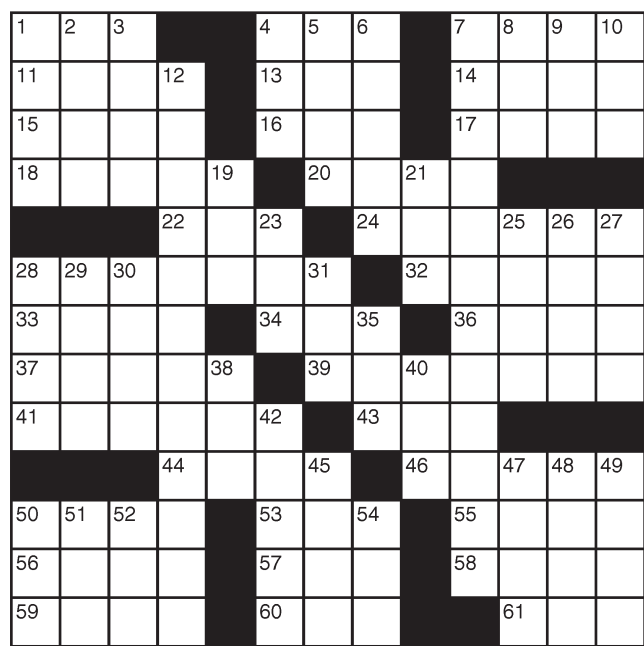
DOWN

1 Tend texts
2 Took the bus
3 Vicinity
4 Have break-fast
5 Online journal
6 Start
7 Longest-running TV show
8 Right angle
9 More, to Manuel
10 Indivisible
12 Just stay within your budget
19 "Mayday!"
21 — Angeles
23 Norm (Abbr.)

Solution time: 21 mins.

B	R	O	T	H	A	G	H	A	S
S	E	E	T	H	E	N	O	O	S
C	A	F	T	A	N	T	A	R	T
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S	E	X	E	S	I	D	E	S	T

Saturday's answer 3-23



3-23 CRYPTOQUIP

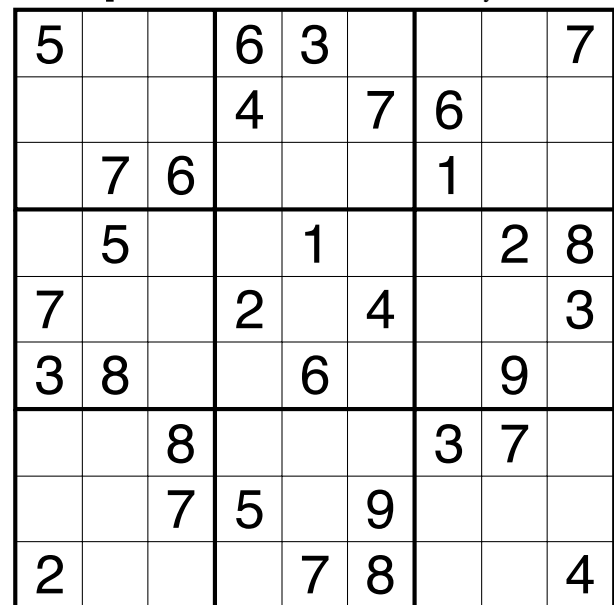
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G D S M L T K F H G E M T F U Q Z Z B
F T M Q F D T S M T D D K E E L R M E :

" C R Z Z T B R U M L T S R Z Z E . "

Saturday's Cryptokuip: FAMOUS CONSUMER ADVOCATE AIDING THOSE WHO'VE REACHED THEIR LOWEST POINTS IN LIFE: RALPH NADIR.
Today's Cryptokuip Clue: R equals O

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

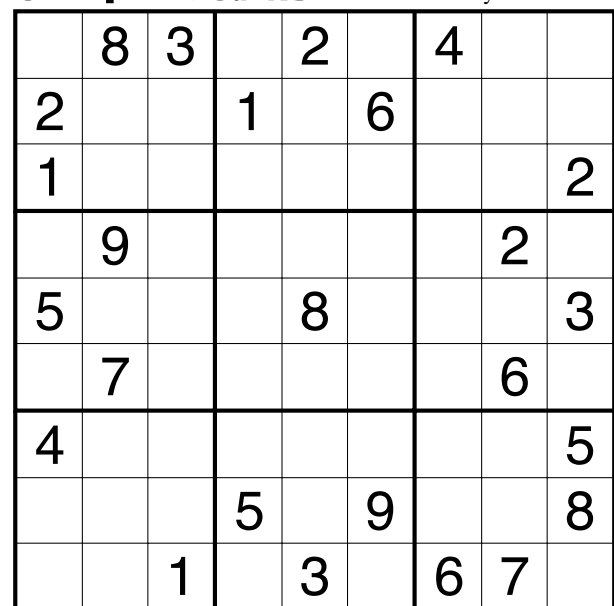


Difficulty Level ★

3/23

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green



Difficulty Level ★★★★★

3/15

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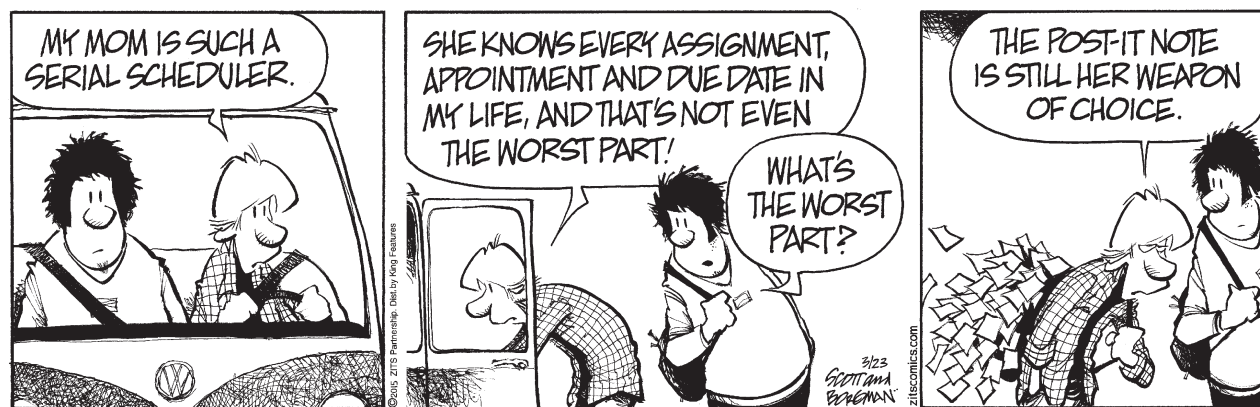
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Time to do all the homework I was supposed to do on break.

I don't want to go back to class!

Editor's note: To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Thursday, March 19

Michael Wayne Combs, of the 1400 block of Cambridge Place, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Alicia Leeann Minner, of Ogden, Kansas, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Morgan Marie Sutton, of the 500 block of Moro Street, was booked for felony theft of property or services. Bond was set at \$2,000.

James Lamar Boyd, of Topeka, Kansas, was booked for failure to register as an offender and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Dakota Aaron Adams, of the 6000 block of Tuttle Terrace, was booked for vehicle burglary and misdemeanor theft of property or services. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Jennifer Lynn Larson, of Solomon, Kansas, was booked for probation violation. No bond was listed.

Wilfrido Lopez-Perez, of Wichita, Kansas, was booked for driving with a cancelled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Friday, March 20

Anthony Wayne Parris Jr., of Fort Riley, Kansas, was booked for driving un-

der the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Iris Donnell Shields, of Topeka, Kansas, was booked for probation violation. No bond was listed.

Jeremy J Richmond, of the 1400 block of Humboldt Street, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$326.

Ashley Nicole Demercurio, of Ogden, Kansas, was booked for driving with a cancelled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Zachery Alan Demercurio Jr., of Ogden, Kansas, was booked for driving with a cancelled, suspended or revoked license and habitual violation of unlawfully operating a vehicle. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Lamont Barry Cox, of the 600 block of Laramie Street, was booked for rape and aggravated criminal sodomy. Bond was set at \$500,000.

Max Theodore Rumold, of Hope, Kansas, was booked for driving with a cancelled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Saturday, March 21

Jasmine Samone Carmickel, of the 1900 block of Jardine Drive, was booked for possession of opiates, opium or narcotics. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Anthony James Worthly Jr., of the

1200 block of Ratone Street, was booked for disorderly conduct and obstructing the legal process. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Savanah Rae Cannon, of White City, Kansas, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$300.

Liang Zhang, of the 1200 block of Kearney Street, was booked for driving under the influence and driving with a cancelled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Zachary Dewayne Tilton, of the 900 block of North Fourth Street, was booked for criminal trespassing and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Sunday, March 22

Fernando Ramos, of Junction City, Kansas, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

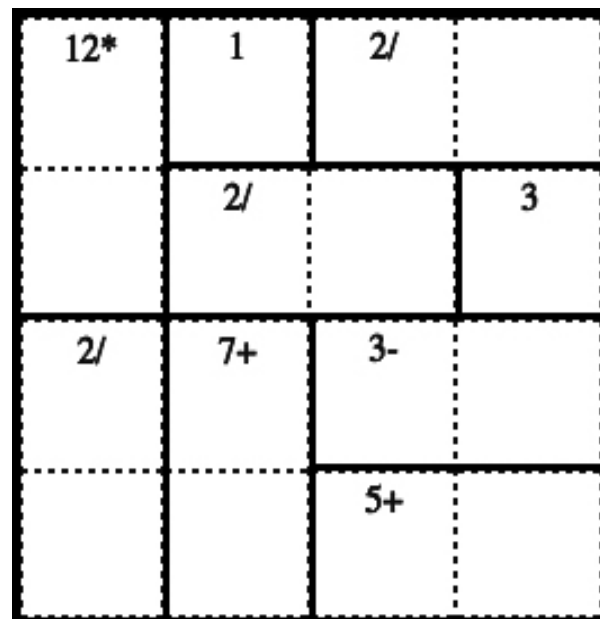
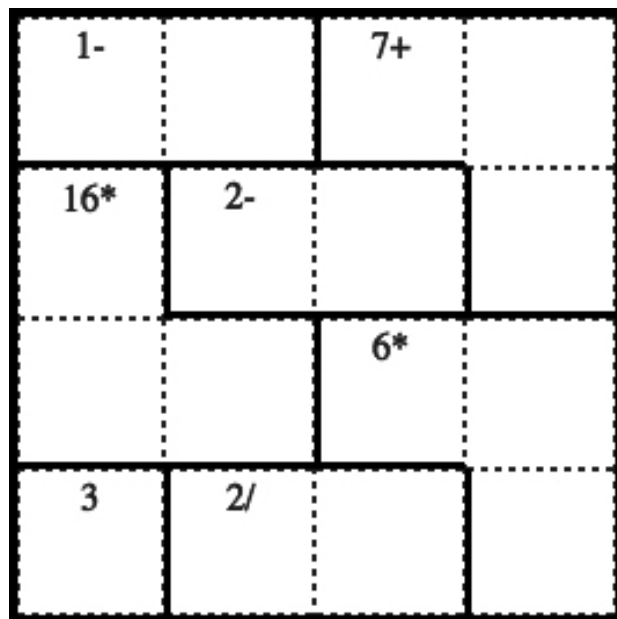
Sylvester Calvert Jr., of the 2500 block of Candlecrest Circle, was booked for unlawful possession of hallucinogens or marijuana and transporting an open container of alcohol. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Angelica Edith Aguinaga, of Junction City, Kansas, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Voneen Jonette Hale, of the 3200 block of Anderson Avenue, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

KenKen | Easy

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.



Check out the Religion Directory every Friday

Puzzle Pack

every Monday

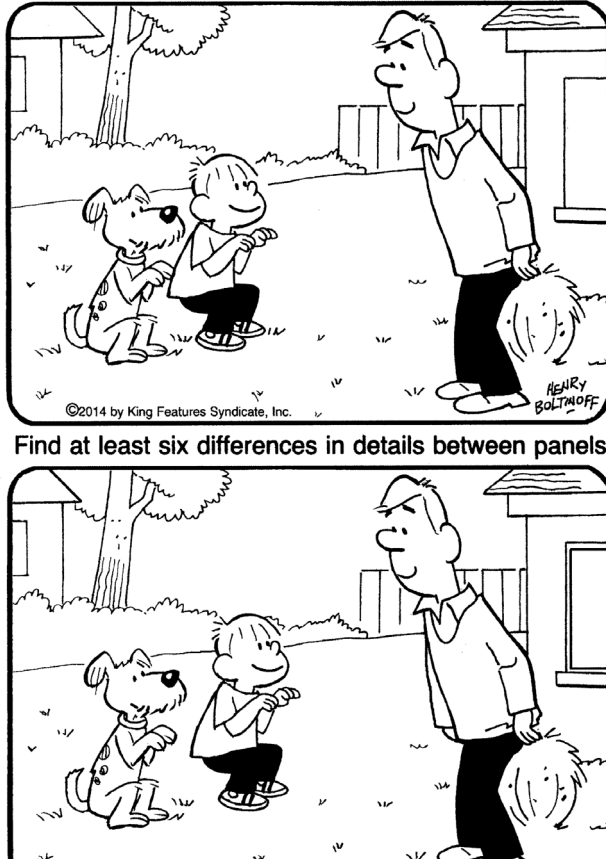
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C Z X V T G R P N L J L E H E

C A Y W V Y N L T R P A R N L

K I G D E P C I B Z X D M W R

U S R P L T O A B M G I U E L

J P I G E I E T E M N V D L H

G R E E N A W K H S I N A P S

D B W A A N Y C X W R L U R L

T S S Q R P O O N L P K C U E

J H G D E L K C I P S F D P W

Thursday's unlisted clue: PONG

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Friday's unlisted clue hint: A SWEET ONION FROM GEORGIA

Bermuda	Green	Red	Sweet
Climbing	Pearl	Sea	Welsh
Cocktail	Pickled	Spanish	Wild
Egyptian	Purple	Spring	

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STICKELERS (sic) by Terry Stickels

Here's a puzzle I call a "trickledown" puzzle. The rules are simple; you merely change one letter on each line to make a new word and continue until you reach the final word.

EXAMPLE: COAT ANS: COAT
 COST
 CAST
 CASE
 VASE

Now, try this one. There may be more than one answer. If you find one, send to: www.terrystickels.com

THINK

STARS

Scratch Box

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Check your answers under the Edge section at **kstatecollegian.com**

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BINARY

The objective of Binary is to fill the grid with the numbers 1 and 0. Each row and each column must be unique. In addition, there have to be as many "1" as "0" in every row and every column (or one more for odd sized grids) and no more than two cells in a row can contain the same digit.

				1		0		1
				1				
	0	1				1	1	
	1		0			0		
		0				1	1	
		1						
1		0	0					
				1				0

www.sudoku-puzzles.net

BANANAGRAMS!

Each of the three-letter groups below may be extended both on the right and the left to form a seven-letter word. Use the tiles above each group to fill in the blanks.

LEVEL

C D E I L N R
[] [] F I E [] []

A E I L P R S
[] [] I S M [] []

D E H I L M Y
[] [] P A T [] []

A B E H N O Y
[] [] L I D [] []

A B C I N O S
[] [] H E M [] []

Scratch Box

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3 PC. Chicken Tenders, Breast Piece, 2 PC. Drum and Thigh, Famous Bowl, and Pot Pie

HEY, SKIPPO, I'M GETTING READY TO HEAD TO THE BALLGAME AFTER WORK... YOU SHOULD COME WITH ME SOMETIME!

OH, I DON'T THINK I'D FIT IN WITH YOUR CROWD, BARRY... I'D PROBABLY JUST EMBARRASS YOU IN FRONT OF YOUR FRIENDS AND...

CORRECTION.

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‘Smart drugs’ should be used with caution

By SHELBY RAYBURN
THE COLLEGIAN

Adderall, Vyvanse and Ritalin: solutions to all-nighters or illegal drug use? The media often refers to these drugs as “smart drugs” or the “good grade pill.” These drugs are known to help individuals with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, or ADHD, get to a level playing field as far as focus is concerned. These “smart drugs” are being abused by college students across the nation.

Whether students are studying for final exams or writing thesis papers, we all struggle academically. Smart drugs, however, should not be a solution for the stresses that come along with college or a substitute for coffee. There are potentially dangerous side effects when taking the drugs, are illegal to distribute and can do more harm than good to students in the long run.

Side effects

The effects of these drugs have the potential to be dangerous. Students should never be too cautious about their health. Some people claim that taking a non-prescribed pill, such as Adderall, gives students advantages in school and work over those who do not take the cognitive-enhancing drugs. According to Mark Brown-Barnett, director of pharmacy at Lafene Health Center, students’ bodies are not reacting the way they would like.

“By bringing the body up to speed with the mind, (Adderall) allows the person to focus,” Brown-Barnett said. “It’s a stimulant so it will charge the body, it can cause nervousness, it can cause heart rate to go up and it can cause blood pressure problems.”

Dangerous

Students that sell Adderall

should be aware that it is a crime. Just like cocaine, Adderall is a controlled substance and is addictive, according to a Nov. 15, 2012 Fox31 Denver article titled, “Experts warn ‘Good Grade Pills’ a dangerous trend.”

According to the Addiction Center, researchers estimate that 30 percent of college students abuse stimulants, including Adderall. Nearly 30 percent of those students abusing Adderall also said they had used cocaine. What students often do not know is how their bodies are actually being affected by the medication and how easy it is to become addicted to these drugs.

Students with ADHD and other disorders that are similar have minds that function more quickly than their bodies. Brown-Barnett said that Adderall and similar medications stimulate the body and bring it to the same level as the mind so the individual can work at an even level for both mind and body. If a student takes Adderall but is not prescribed it, the medication will not work the way it is intended to.

“The mind will become stressed because (people who are not prescribed the medicine) have a normal ability to focus,” Brown-Barnett said. “Now that they’re taking the medication, the probability of focus may or may not be there.”

At Lafene Health Center, students must undergo a series of tests as well as meet with a mental health professional to determine if they are a candidate for a drug such as Adderall or Vyvanse.

Smart drugs have become an increasingly controversial topic among educators and students. Some students feel that those taking the medication but don’t need it are cheating, while others could not care less.

Tim Bernard, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said he has taken Adderall since first grade.

“I really don’t care, you guys



ILLUSTRATION BY ANDREA WELLS

can do what you want,” Bernard said. “I really don’t know what it’s like for them, so when I take it, it brings me back up to normal. When they take it, I really don’t know what happens to them.”

If you take a medication not prescribed to you, make sure you

understand what it’s really doing to your body. The dose you are taking may not be what is right for your body. You may only be cheating yourself.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of

the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Shelby Rayburn is a freshman in business administration. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

Study shows coffee potentially a healthy alternative to other sugary drinks

By MARISSA BUTRUM
THE COLLEGIAN

What do you know about your coffee?

Does coffee really do for you what you think it does? Coffee’s health benefits and detriments have been a controversial issue for some time. Exploring coffee’s health effects and benefits is important for students because many of us form coffee-drinking habits in college that we will carry with us for the rest of our lives.

Health Benefits

Although research is con-

stantly changing, some things remain true. Coffee is rich in immune-boosting antioxidants, making it a healthy alternative to sugary energy drinks. This is especially important for college students who need something to keep them up so they can study or work.

Antioxidants have a number of health benefits, such as protection against several types of cancer and heart disease. The coffee bean is also known to protect against many health issues. According to an article published March 10 by the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette titled, “Can coffee be part of a healthy lifestyle,” coffee can reduce type 2 diabetes by 36 percent and can protect against

liver and endometrial cancers. Coffee has also been found to reduce the risks of depression and neurodegenerative diseases, such as Alzheimer’s.

Providing energy

Most college students are not looking for decaf coffee. We’re looking for the punch of caffeine to help us get through the night to finish the paper that’s due tomorrow, so we have to decide between coffee and energy drinks. Coffee has a higher caffeine content than energy drinks. According to a November 2014 Center for Science in the Public Interest article titled, “Caffeine content of food and drugs,” a grande Starbucks coffee contains 330

mg of caffeine, while the same amount of Monster Energy contains only 160 mg. Energy drinks also have a high sugar content that can lead to weight gain and obesity if consumed in high quantities.

Cheap alternative

Some college spending habits are healthy and some are detrimental; coffee can fall into either category. According to an Oct. 28, 2014 Lazy Man and Money article titled, “Brewing coffee at home vs. buying in a coffee shop,” home-brewed coffee averages 58 cents per 16 ounce cup, while coffee shops average \$1.75. Brewing from home will save you around \$427 a year. Coffee is relatively

inexpensive when brewed at home, you just have to take the time to do it.

It’s important to note that while there are benefits to drinking coffee when students need an extra kick before a test, drinking coffee heavily and regularly is not advised. According to an Oct. 2014 Science Direct article titled, “Impact of caffeine and coffee on our health,” bone loss, lower bone density or fractures (heavy coffee consumers) and increased blood pressure is all associated with coffee intake. Women who are pregnant must err on the side of caution and restrict their caffeine intake as well to avoid things like poor fetal growth. Coffee provides many

health benefits, such as antioxidants that prevent diseases. Coffee has more caffeine and less sugar than energy drinks and can be relatively inexpensive when brewed from home. It can save the day during finals week and also has long-term benefits, so drink on test takers and paper writers.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Marissa Butrum is a sophomore in mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

StreetTalk
compiled by Cassandra Nguyen

????? If all of the animals in the world were facing extinction and you had the power to only save one species, what would it be and why? ?????

COURTNEY BRENNAN
JUNIOR,
FAMILY STUDIES AND HUMAN SERVICES

“Pigs because you can utilize their organs for human transplant operations.”

RYAN FINAZZO
SOPHOMORE,
MARKETING

“Penguins. I’ve always been a fan of them and the movie Happy Feet definitely is a great reason why I’d save penguins.”

NIC HNASTCHENKO
GRADUATE STUDENT,
ARCHITECTURE

“I would say an elk because in Minnesota, their antlers are very beautiful and it is also my dream to ride one some day for fun.”

RICH PEARSON
SOPHOMORE,
ARCHITECTURE DESIGN

“I would go with cows. You can get milk out of them for food, eat them as food, and use them to carry things if you needed to transport something.”

KAYLA MENEFFEE
JUNIOR,
FAMILY STUDIES AND HUMAN SERVICES

“A gorilla because they are not only my favorite animal, but they are also the kind of animals that are very similar to humans.”

K-State swept by No. 14 Texas to conclude road trip



EVERT NELSON | THE COLLEGIAN

BASEBALL

By TIMOTHY EVERSON
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State baseball wrapped up a five-game jaunt in Texas Sunday with a 6-1 loss against the No. 14-ranked Texas Longhorns to complete the series sweep. The Wildcats did not have the bats to compete with a strong Texas pitching staff, registering just two hits in the game to produce one run. K-State's two hits came in the third inning with junior catcher Tyler Moore starting the inning off with a single. Moore was able to advance on a sacrifice bunt by senior outfielder Max Brown, and was brought home on a two-out RBI by junior outfielder Clayton Dalrymple that evened the score early at one apiece. "We were not able to press (Texas) offensively," K-State head coach Brad Hill to K-State Sports said. "We couldn't get any life in our dugout and bring us any energy. We had about two opportu-

nities, maybe, in the game (to score runs). With a pitching staff (like Texas), that's all you may get and our guys are going to have to learn to step up and take advantage of those opportunities. We are going to have to get over the hump, and we are going to need to figure out how to manufacture some offense when the hits aren't there." Junior pitcher Corey Fischer was handed the loss after giving up four runs on five hits in just 4 1/3 innings.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
K-State	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	1
Texas	1	0	0	0	3	0	1	1	X	6	9	0

Saturday:

With Friday's game postponed due to rain, K-State played a doubleheader against the Longhorns on Saturday. Game 1: The Wildcats fell in the first game 5-3

due to clutch hitting by the Longhorns. K-State drew blood first with sophomore catcher Steve Serratore's RBI single, but the Longhorns responded by scoring two runs off of junior starter Nate Griep. Griep however was able to find his rhythm and kept Texas scoreless across the next four innings. K-State got back on the board in the sixth and the seventh innings with a RBI single from Moore to score junior outfielder Danny Krause. An error on a failed throw-out later allowed junior short stop Tyler Wolfe to score. Holding onto a 3-2 lead, K-State walked into a nightmare in the eighth inning, as the Longhorns found three runs to take a final 5-3 lead.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
K-State	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	8	2
Texas	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	X	5	8	3

Game 2: K-State was not able to find as much offense in the nightcap of the doubleheader as

the Wildcats fell 3-1. Sophomore pitcher Colton Kalmus took to the mound for the Wildcats and gave up runs in both the first and third inning to hand Texas a 2-0 lead. Senior infielder Shane Conlon cut the Longhorns' lead in half on a RBI double that brought senior infielder Carter Yagi home. However, the Wildcats only put runners in scoring position one more time in the game, as the Longhorns took game two before sweeping the series on Sunday.

Up Next:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
K-State	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	1
Texas	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	X	3	7	0

K-State returns home briefly for a midweek game against Nebraska-Omaha at Tointon Family Stadium. First pitch is set for Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.



Wildcats tie for third place out of 20 teams in Arizona over break

WOMEN'S GOLF

By EMILIO RIVERA
THE COLLEGIAN

In their second tournament in just four days, the K-State women's golf team managed to secure a third-place finish out of 20 teams at the two-day Mountain View Collegiate golf tournament in Tuscon, Arizona. The Wildcats put together a one-under par 287 in the third and final round on Saturday to improve to an even-par 864 on the tournament.

The women finished eight shots behind the victors, Ohio State. K-State found success throughout the tournament, placing three competitors in the top 25 individually. Leading the way for the Wildcats was senior Olivia Eliasson, who finished the meet tied for 10th place with a two-under par 214. Sophomore Madison Talley and senior Carly Ragains rounded out K-State's top-25 finishers, tying for 14th and 20th place, respectively. K-State women's golf will next take the green on April 10-11 at the SMU/DAC Invitational.

COURTESY OF SCOTT WEAVER, K-STATE ATHLETICS

K-State rowing earns first victory following preseason training

ROWING

By TATE STEINLAGE
THE COLLEGIAN

Following a week-long pre-season training stint in Oklahoma, K-State women's rowing swept the Tulsa Golden Hurricanes in its season opener on the Verdigris River over the weekend. K-State edged Tulsa in five races: 1st Varsity 8, 2nd Varsity 8, 3rd Varsity 8, 4th Varsity 8 and 1st Varsity. Newcomers and upperclassmen were paired in

two of the races, as the relatively youthful Wildcats look to find their footing early in the season. "The camp went really well and the athletes have done a really good job of making every outing count in making improvements," K-State head coach Patrick Sweeney said to K-State Sports. "They've done a really good week of work here - concentrated, focused efforts that paid off this weekend." K-State now prepares for the thick of its season. Meet No. 2 begins next Saturday in California at the annual San Diego Crew Classic.

COURTESY OF SCOTT WEAVER, K-STATE ATHLETICS



Study shows grade point average not key factor in obtaining employment

By NATALIE HUNT
THE COLLEGIAN

It's that time of year when students all over Manhattan are perfecting their resumes, trying to land a job or internship. Something every employer will see is your GPA, but how much does it affect your resume?

"A good GPA will ensure that you are eligible for a wide range of opportunities," Kerri Keller, executive director of Career and Employment Services, said. "How important GPA factors in to a hiring decision depends on the industry."

The Career and Employment Services building on campus can provide an immense amount of information to students looking for internships and jobs. Keller said that according to research done in 2014 by the National Association of Colleges and Employers, students with a GPA of 3.5 or above had an offer rate of 50 percent. Graduates who had a GPA between 3.0 and 3.5 had a somewhat lower probability of 47.9 percent. Those with below a 3.0 have less than a 45 percent success rate. This study also showed that 65 percent of employers want a 3.0 GPA or higher.

"In most cases, relevant work experiences or internships are more influential on job search success," Keller said.

Nicole Wasserman, senior in human resource management, said that a high GPA might grab an employer's attention but they are most concerned with experience and campus involvement rather than GPA.

"You could have a 4.0 but if you are not involved and have no experience it will not get you very far," Wasserman said.



CASSANDRA NGUYEN | THE COLLEGIAN

Depending on the industry that students are seeking employment from, employers could be looking for strong candidates with a high GPA or relevant life experiences. GPA is not considered to be the only determining factor.

Throughout interviews Wasserman said her GPA was brought up briefly but it mostly consisted of situational and behavioral questions. She explained that having a high GPA shows you work hard, but that

alone will not get you a job.

"Not all employers expect a 4.0 GPA," Donita Whitney-Bammerlin, instructor in business administration, said. "What is preferred and ideal to most employers is a 3.0 or above

and leadership experience."

Whitney-Bammerlin said she would emphasize how important it is for students to join organizations and gain leadership experience. In addition to that, employment experiences

are always helpful.

For students looking to keep and get scholarships, maintaining a high GPA is of the utmost importance. Almost all of K-State's scholarships require students to keep at least a 3.5

GPA to receive continuing financial aid. While keeping these scholarships can help students minimize loans after finishing their education, GPA is not a determining factor in a student's employability.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

compiled by Chloe Creager

Structure fire in Kramer Dining Center caused by dryer malfunction

According to a press release from Manhattan Fire Department, firefighters were dispatched to K-State's Kramer Dining Center shortly after 9 a.m. Friday by a report of a structure fire. Upon arrival, crews discovered light smoke showing from the building structure. The fire, which originated from an unknown mal-

function of a dryer, was contained within 20 minutes.

Kramer Dining Center was occupied with staff members, but K-State students were still off-campus for spring break. Damage to building contents is estimated at a value of \$7,000 and damage to building structure is estimated at \$1,000.

Researchers develop genetic global map of wheat varieties

According to a press release from K-State News and Communications Services, K-State scientists recently released results of a two-year study on genomic diversity of wheat species. The findings, which produced the first haplotype map of wheat and provided details of genetic differences in wheat varieties, will be used for future improvements in wheat production.

"All of these new, genomic-based strategies of breeding promise to significantly accelerate breeding cycles and shorten release time of future wheat varieties," said Eduard Akhunov, associate professor of plant pathology and the project's leader, in the news release.

According to Akhunov, the haplotype map will give scientists easier access to genetic variation data and will increase the precision of mapping wheat genes, thereby

improving the ability to select the best lines in breeding trials.

The study included 62 lines of wheat from around the world, and found 1.6 million locations in the genomes where wheat lines differed from one another. That information was then used to describe the impact of the differences on tens of thousands of wheat genes.

"In the future, we will expand the set of wheat lines characterized using our sequencing strategy by including not only more genetically and geographically diverse wheat lines, but also by including close and distant relatives of wheat," Akhunov said. "These wheat relatives are known for being a reservoir of valuable genes for agriculture that can improve abiotic and biotic stress tolerance or other quality traits, and increase yield."

CORE | Center to be supported by private and public sources

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The center was funded partly by a \$250,000 donation from Zoetis, a leader in the field of outcomes research in animal health. Renter said he believes Zoetis shares the college's vision for enhancing the implementation of outcomes research for animal health. Sabina Gasper, the global head for outcomes research at Zoetis, will serve on the advisory board for CORE. CORE will also work on grant projects.

Renter said CORE will develop partnerships and be supported through private and public sources.

"We will work on research, service and training initiatives funded through grants and contracts, as well as through donations," Renter said. "We recently were awarded a four-year grant from the USDA that focuses on risk management strategies to reduce the impacts of respiratory disease in commercial beef cattle."

The center will be an important part of

increasing the college and university's research capabilities, a key component in the university reaching the K-State 2025 goal of being a top 50 public research institution.

Veterinarians are interested to see how the center will work. Dr. Chad Hommertzhaim, 2004 graduate of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said he believes the center has the right idea and hopes they can implement their goals.

"The main thing is are they going to be able to execute their goals," Hommertzhaim said. "If this center works out and they are able to get some good research studies out of it, those are things we can take and put into effect here in the field. The biggest question is are they going to be able to have something that will transfer over to us practicing veterinarians?"

CORE will help the animal health industry better handle animal diseases and treat animals. What has been done in the human health field can be accomplished in animal health as well with the help of this center.

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-Amy Wichman
Director

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K STATE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Check Out the Edge

Every Wednesday, Thursday & Friday

Women's tennis beat by Iowa State after sweeping West Virginia

TENNIS

By TATE STEINLAGE
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State women's tennis (5-3) will face seven straight matches on the road after concluding its spring home slate over the weekend with a tough loss to Iowa State.

The Cyclones secured the road win, 4-3, at No. 1, No. 2, No. 4 and No. 6 singles after K-State jumped out to a 1-0 advantage with a dual victories at No. 1 and No. 2 doubles.

The duos of sophomore Palma Juhasz and freshman Carolina Costamagna and sophomores Iva Bago and Livia Cirnu earned the doubles victories for the Wildcats. Bago and sophomore Maria Panaite tallied wins in singles action.

Prior to the match, K-State honored lone senior Amina St. Hill for her contributions in four years with the program. St. Hill will return to the team next season as a student-coach.

Friday, March 20 vs. West Virginia

K-State had little trouble with Big 12 foe West Virginia over spring break. The Wildcats cruised by the Mountaineers 4-0. First-year head coach Danielle Steinberg earned her first Big 12 victory with the sweep.

HALE | K-State library ranks fourth above New York and John Hopkins universities in most amazing libraries

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"From my perspective, what makes the library such a great place is the librarians and the staff and all the work that they do to help our students," Darchelle Martin, public relations officer of K-State Libraries, said.

The library is filled with students day in and day out working on various schoolwork. This is something that Martin said she finds inspiring.

"Seeing students here all day long, all night long, collaborating and helping each other, and all their amazing work on the whiteboards is a boost of energy," Martin said. Martin said she sees the recognition as a reminder of why the K-State faculty and staff are here and how important it is to provide students the opportunity to succeed.

Hale provides many study areas, including a 24-hour quiet floor and a collaboration floor where students

can work together and study. There are also areas throughout the building, like the Great Room, that hold special significance.

"The Great Room is a really special place because it's part of the original free standing building which they decided to keep for the alumni. A lot of care has been put into that room due to the donors that have helped restore it," Martin said.

While the library does provide many ways to help students suc-

ceed, it also provides events for students to attend during finals week, including free snacks and coffee. In past years, groups of students preformed flash mobs during finals week in Hale.

"I enjoyed it because it was a good break from studying and provided us with a time show our K-State pride with other K-State students during such a stressful week," Ebony Paul, junior in apparel and textiles, said.

WNIT | Wildcats fall to former Big 12 foe in second round of Women's National Invitation Tournament

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I don't know if there is another kid in the country who's shot the amount of shots (Eye's) shot outside of practice," Pingeton said. "It's been a little bit of a struggle in conference play, the way teams guard her, but I couldn't be happier for her."

From the onset, K-State's 2-3 zone had no answers for the amount of threes that Missouri put up. The Tigers kept the Wildcats at bay for most of the first half with clutch

threes from Eye, along with Jordan Frericks and Sierra Michaelis.

It was a total team effort by the Wildcats to keep pace with the Tigers. K-State was without senior Ashia Woods due to an injury suffered late in its first-round WNIT game against Akron earlier in the week.

After struggling to grab the lead, the Wildcats finally got over the hump and went ahead of the Tigers with a Bri Craig 3-pointer with 1:57 left in the first half. After Missouri's eighth made 3-pointer of the

half, senior guard Haley Texada tied the game at 35 with a short jumper as time expired in the first half.

"Coming back out it's zero-zero. The game is either one of ours," Texada said. "It just depends on who wants it more. That is what I felt going into half."

The start of the second half was more of the same for the both teams as the Tigers grabbed a quick lead with their ninth 3-pointer of the ballgame.

After a Kindred Wesemann free throw, the Wildcats enjoyed their

last lead of the ballgame. Missouri proceeded to hit five of its next six baskets from beyond the arc, part of a 27-3 run to put K-State away for good.

"We could not stop them," K-State head coach Jeff Mittie said. "They went on a 3-point barrage, and then I thought that we tried to get it all back at once. We were trying to hard at that point to make things happen. It just snowballed on us,"

The loss ends the Wildcats' season with a 19-14 record.

CLASSIFIEDS



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1832 CLAFLIN. One block to K-State. **One-bedroom** apartment, recently remodeled. **\$625** with all bills paid. Coin operated laundry on-site. Private parking. Security lighting. No pets. No smoking. **August** lease. **TNT Rentals** 785-539-0549.

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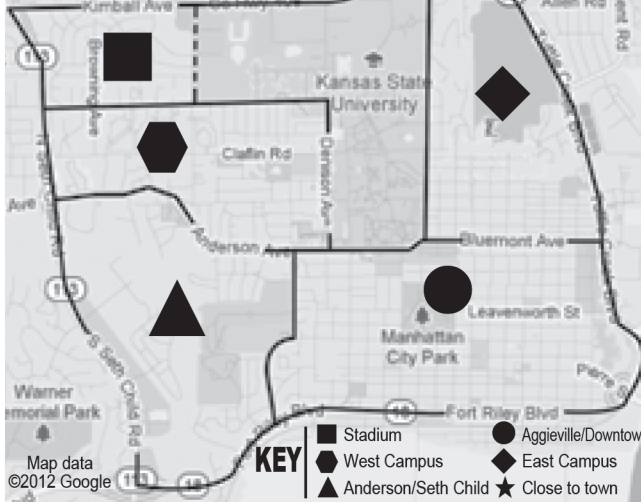
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120 Rent-Houses & Duplexes

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200 Service Directory

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300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

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310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY AT 4 PM

DAILY DRINK SPECIALS

JUST EAST OF THE K-STATE CAMPUS

ENJOY OUR ROOFTOP PATIO WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY 7-10 PM

WWW.BLUEMONTHOTEL.COM

STUDENT MONDAY

Free drink with any entrée purchase with student ID on Mondays.

MANHATTAN
320 N 3RD ST.
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1/2 price BEER Wednesday & Friday



@LOSTEXANOSMHK
420 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

WILDCAT2GO
785.473.7201
FOR TO-GO ORDERS 11-9PM

Don't Settle For Less

Chick-fil-A



Manhattan

6:30am - 10pm | 636 Tuttle Creek Blvd. | 785.537.2130

1/2 PRICE APPS AND TAPS EVERYDAY 7 P.M. TO CLOSE. FREE WIFI.

Hy-Vee
MARKET CAFÉ



Dine-in only. Limit one with coupon. One coupon per customer. Cannot be combined with any other offers. Valid only at Manhattan Hy-Vee Market Café.

LUNCH BUFFET EVERYDAY 11AM TO 2PM

SPECIAL PRICE: \$9.99
WITH STUDENT ID

LIKE US AND FOLLOW US
FOR EXCLUSIVE OFFERS

@GANESHAMHK AND FACEBOOK | 712 N. MANHATTAN AVE.



Dancing Ganesha
INDIAN RESTAURANT
(785) 323-7465

Student Special Deals!

XL 1 Topping Pizza
all day - every day

\$10.99



Must mention when ordering. Not valid with any other coupons or offers. Valid through May 31, 2015. Valid at participating locations only.

785-537-2323

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www.WheatStatePizza.com

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SELL YOUR LITTLE BROTHER
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